INTERESTING FROM KANSAS.

Our Leavenworth Correspondence.

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ding Kansas" has become historic. The days of causes that minor and comparatively petty feed to otten. Once the attention of the whole country reed to this region, and the "reliable morning principle to this region, and the "reliable morning urnals" were considered stale, indeed, if they did not raish K ansas news in every column. Of latter years ansas has been more quiet, and had it not been for the librak of the present war there is little doubt that the ate would have now been thriving and prosperous. As is the troublous days have returned, and, except that a warfare has assumed a different phase, the old times warfare has assumed a different phase, the old times literally revived. Society has nearly relapsed into its

within the week just closed there have been probably dozen murders in the eastern portion of the State, and all as many executions; and this, too, at a time when, citizen remarks, "We don't consider it much of a week or hanging after all. We have often done better than the state of the stat a." A mock and gentle emigrant from a quiet New gland town arriving in Leavenworth and finding such ition of affairs might be pardoned for manifestin some alight autonishment. The assertion of the natives to the contrary, notwithstanding, it does seem a protty good week for hanging. I doubt it California could often

ad; but he has also reversely a property of the soundrels ransacked a house, taking therefrom forty dollars in money. They an took such of the stock as they could find, and disapared in the direction of Atchison. Kelsey lived a mile da half from any neighbors, and dared not stir until orning. On Monday a pursuit was instituted, and five the regues were apprehended in Atchison. The other

morning. On Monday a pursuit was instituted, and dive in the regues were apprehended in Atchison. The other two were captured in Missourt.

The civil law has been somewhat slow in following up offenders. In view of this fact, the people concluded to apply the code of Judge Lynch. An assemblage was called and two of the prisoners taken to a grove near the lown. A herief examination was held, and the guilt of the parties fully established. It was decided to dispose of them by hauging, and they were placed in a wagon under a beautiful spreading eim. One projecting limb seemed especially designed by nature for the use to which it was applied. The ropes were adjusted and everything was gearly ready for the last act in the drama, when some noe prope sed that one of the prisoners should be respited for ten minutes. This was done, and in the ensuing confusion he was hurried off to jail by his friends. The other culprit was swung off and paid the penalty of his grimes with his life.

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in the two who were caught in Missouri, one of them
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count his neck. The prisoners were placed in lail, in
arge of the sheriff, and a strong guard of citizens was
gamized to prevent a rescue by the friends of the crimi

view of the inefficacy offthe civil, law a delegation of the same waited upon General Blust and asked that the oners be turned over to the people for trial. After deliberation General Blust issued a order in complication of the companies with their request, and gave his reasons for such an guilar proceeding. I shall send you a copy of the oras soon as it becomes public. The trial before a peocourt was appointed for to day, and is to take place to the court was appointed for to day, and it to take place to the court was appointed for to day, and it to take place to the court was appointed for to day, and it to take place to the court was appointed for to day, and it to take place to the court was appointed for to day, and it to take place to the court was appointed for the cou om what I have seen I am convinced that there is a

From what I have seen I am convinced that there is a real reluctance on the part of the people to proceed to the treeme measure of taking the law into their own hands, think they are fully justified in so doing. It theseural stricts of Kansas the people live at distances of om one to four miles from each other, too re apart to be able to call for help at any moment. Their stock roams in extensive satures and cannot be constantly watched. Thus source and cannot be constantly watched. Thus toated, the farmers are at the mercy of robbers. Most critily have they suffered in the past year. Hardly one them has not lost a portion of his horses and mules, any being deprived of every animal they presented, and to marauders are constantly in motion, and the copies are in perpetual dread. The civil law is inefficient of the military power cannot place a guard at every ranhouse. If executious have the effect to deter men on doing wrong the people of Kansas are most certainly

armhouse. If executions have the effect to deter meirom doing wrong the people of Kansas are most certainly united in the adoption of extreme measures.

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Along the Missourt border south of Kansas City there rollented it is and, on the other hand, the Rod Legs sturn the compliment and visit Missouri. Almost daily rereceive tidings of the muraer of some citizen of the state by the roving bands of guerillas. On Wednesday at two farmers, at work in their fields near Glathe, were hot down by a squad of Parker's men. The same after son the neighbors of the murdered man succeeded in sling two of the assassians. So it goes on—a warfare hat is depopulating this entire country—a decimation agreeceriant than in the mest bloody battle of the warlies wing of the death angel is spread over us.

In Missouri, upon the lower border and along the ling of the Hannibal and St. Jeseph Railway, the troubles will concommence. Along the border are living men who are field from the one State to the other to escape punishment for crimes. These men are organizing, partly in the strength of the confederacy, but chiefly for purposes of the They will soon take to the bresh and commence a passes of indiscriminate robbery. Only the severest extens of the military power can put them down. They added the right spoliticians—of which Governor Gamble is the activity of the complish his object. With the volunders gone and the strictent mintia in charge of the State the guerilias would for full swing. Section, now had enough, is destined to

notations removed from Missouri, and is laboring hard to compilish his object. With the volunbors gone and the sefficient milital in charge of the State the guerillas would ave full swing. Society, now had enough, is destined to some infinity worse.

General Bunt is doing all that he can to secure peace to impass. He is in sad need of more troops, and until he is sinforced can hardly be expected to assome the aggressive at any point. I reveal no military secret in stating the above, as it is well known to every one here. He is low holding the Indian nation down to the Arkansas iver, Colonel Fhillips being at Fort Gibson in sufficient orce to resist any attack that the rebels can at present nake upon him. West of him General Carleton, in New Series, with headquarters at Santa Fe, has two advanced oats actually within the limits of Texas. Shiby's signal could hope of again entering New Moxico.

There is an enormous exodus from Missouri for the Tahus, and for Oregon and California. The citizens of had state are leaving in large numbers to escape the enoughment of militia and the prospect of conscription. The arties engaged in freighting across the Plains can promise any number of drivers for nothing, so great is the Sairto reach a region where proposal marshals do not once. The effects of the great contractors present the arious spectacle of men begging the privilege of driving sum across the Plains for the simple remuneration of oard and lodging—the former around a camp fire, and as latter on the hard ground. Never before were laboring to relate the prospectation of the proposition of

latter on the hard ground. Rever making an enormous pield of gold. The capitalists are getting fine rous for their investments. The fact that many of those we in the business are sending for more mile, and malinery is strong proof that the mines are a success. A mitience is everywhere exhibited in the mining country, at Denver merchants, assure no that they can now ob-

ommencement of the Cooper Union. The fourth annual commencement of the Cooper Union, owded by a fashionable audience on the occasion. The afform, on which were seated the pupils, Peter Cooper other patrons of the institution, was tastefully deco is other patrons of the institution, was testerally decided. The exercises were opened by prayer by a Rev. Mr. Milburn, of Brooklyn, after which is musical exercises were opened by the class, mainting of about twenty young ladies and an again number of gouttemen, under the leadership f.Mr. G. P. Bristow. The programme, which consisted most entirely of sacred music, was gone through in a excepteat manner, everal of the solos and choruses aving been sung with exquisite taste. After the first et of the programme had been executed Mr. Peter forward and presented to Mr. Robert J. oper stepped forward and presented to Mr. Robert J. tuson, who had been secretary to the class, a magnifi photographic album, as a loxen of the esteem in

ch the pupils held him. r. A. S. Hewett, in the absence of Mr. Wilson G. Hunt. read the treasurer's and tr sutsen' annual reports, of ch the following will be found an abstract:-

he total receipts from the Isi of January, 1862, to the
indute of the present year, were \$19,465.52, which
he date of the present year, were \$19,465.52, which
here so judiciously managed for the specace of the
loss departments that there remained a balance on
for \$17.732. Since the Isi of January a legacy was
fived from the late Robert C. Goodhie, which will be
slied to the purchase of models for the Fernale Art Detiment. Mr. Poter Cooper also domated \$5,000, which
a designed to cover the expenses of remodelling the
gehall of the institute.
The report of the trustees recited at length the various
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the was free to all who, wished to avail of it. Among
objects of the matituation were the promotion of posal science, the support of a free reading room and
maintain and provide a school for the instruci of respectable females in the art of design. One
alreading room during the year. This room is supplied
a upwards of four thousand yolumes of books, besides

serials, foreign and domestic newspapers, &c. The number of pupils who entered at the beginning of the term was one thousand six hundred and sixty-two, of whom eight hundred and seventy-nine remained at the end of the term. The sum of three hithered and four deliars had been received by private subscription Sad given as premiums to the most deserving of the young listles. The picture gallery, which is securing a great success? was visited during the year by one hundred and seventy-five thousand persons. A short time since a valuable series of pictures (seventy two in number), illustrative of the frescoes in the Vatican at Rome, had been presented to the trustees by the Right Reverend Archbishop Hughes, who had been the first of the citizens to recognize the demands of the institution in that character. The School of Design had turned out several smart young men, who are now carning their living either as mechanics or artists. The earnings of the female class in this department had been over one thousand dollars during the year, and this money all went to the young ladies themselves.

Diplomas were awarded to the following named ladies of the School of Design —Misses S. Townsend, S. M. Barttow, A. C. Covell, J. L. Tanner, C. Ward, H. M. Phillips and J. Curtig.

Mr. Hewest then announced that certificates would be delivered to the various classes during the week, and after the remander of the programme had been finished the exercises closed with a benediction.

CURSION, ETC.

For the last week the members of Plymouth church Brooklyn, and the numerous friends and admirers of Rev. Heary Ward Beecher, have been in a fover of excitement Henry Ward Beecher, have been in a fever of excitement in consequence of the contemplated departure of that distinguished gentleman on a four months European trip.

Mr. Beecher preached both morning and evening on Sunday last to an immense multitude, the evening discourse being an interesting review of the history of the Plymouth church during the sixteen years of his pastorate. He vindicated the course he had taken upon the great public questions of the time, and stated that by far the largest number of the time, and stated that by far the largest number of sermons which he preached were aimed directly for the conversion of men to Christ. In referring to his departure from them for a brief season, he said that, although he left his native land at a time of great commotion, he had strong faith in the final success of the Union cause, and that, although his object in crossing the Atlantic was to seek repose from his arduous pulpit and editorial labors, yet if a fitting occasion presented litter where he could do the cause of our country and of human liberty any service, he would not be found restnuman liberty any service, he would not be found resi

ing, but working.

At the conclusion of the religious services on Eabbath evening these members of the congregation who could not see Mr. Becoher during the week passed by the pulpit chose to avail themselves of a more favorable and plea sant opportunity of parting with their pastor. It was an

chose to avail themselves of a more favorable and pleasant opportunity of parting with their pastor. It was announced that a grand excursion was to escort Mr. Beecher down the bay on Saturdar, and that a steamboat had been chartered for the purpose. So eager were the members of the church to obtain tickets that the sexchow was applied to on Sabbath, the number being limited to the capacity of the boat.

On Tuesday the children of the Sabbath school connected with Mr. Beecher's church made him a peripactic visit. They assembled in front of his residence and literally covered the front of his house with choice lowers. He appeared as the balcony and expressed his pleasure at witnessing such a beautiful spectacle. But the grand evation came off yearerday, in the shape of a monster excursion down the bay. The steamer engaged to convey Mr. Beecher down to the Narrows was the Morrimac, a large and commodious boat, which formerly ran to New Orleans, and which is far superior to the boats usually engaged for excursion parties. Shortly after ten o'clock Mr. Beecher and which is far superior to the boats usually engaged for excursion parties. Shortly after ten o'clock mr. Beecher the direct of the mediate vicinity of the dock were covered with people, the majority of whom were ladies, and as the steamer moved away, Mr. Beecher, who stood at the side of the vessel, bowed repeatedly in response to the cheers of the men and the waving of bandker-chiefs by the ladies. Soon after Mr. Recher got on board he walked round the steamer and received the congratuations of his friends and exchanged friendly intercourse with them. Indeed the most democratic individual on board was the aimost individual apastor of Flymouth church. A fine brass band discoursed several popular airs, which contributed not a little to the pleasure of the trip.

There were over fifteen hundred people on board the Morrimac, and, as there was another steamer chartered for the occasion—the Jesse Heyt—it is fair to suppose with them. Indeed the most democratic i

him. To this the other replied, "I don't circ if Beecher does go to the bottom."

About haif past twelve, when off Sandy Hook, a violent rain storm, with thunder and lightising, was experienced, reminding us of the tempestucous manifestations of elequent denunciations of the "peculiar institution" which is no uncommon occurrence at Pirmouth church.

While the storm continued the company entertained themselves according to their sastes. Some laughed and said they were getting a good fifty cents' worth; others engaged in singing, "We will hang Jef. Lavis on a sour apple tree" and other popular pieces, while a select few joined in the merry dance, the band furnishing the music. A little boftre two o'clock the City of Baltimore appeared in sight, and in a few minutes she neared the Merrimac. A lot was in readiless to convey Mr. Bescher to the Bultimore, and at the proper time he was lowered down, amid the cheers of his partableners. He hold a beautiful bouquet in his hand, which he seemed to prize highly. The passengers of the European steamer were all on deck, and as soon as Mr. Beacher got on board be to prize highly. The passengers of the European steamer were all on deck, and as soon as Mr. Beacher got on board be will prove a gential associate on the voyage, if not afflicted with seasifexness. Considerable delay was occasioned by quite a number of persons, including ladies, having to be transferred from the Baltimore to the Merrimac; but when they were staken on board both ateasners got fairly under weigh, and sailed in close proximity to each other, the excursioniats all the while cheering Mr. Beacher. Many of them climbed the topmast and covered the rigging, in order to have a good view of the access. After sailing together for a short time the leaves of the church, and it was owner ander the first manufactured to manufactured to Book and steered towards home, arriving at Brooklyn about five o'clock.

The excursion was under the immediate supervision of the trustees of the church, and it was owner as the pro

City Intelligence.

THE POLISH LADES OF NEW YORK.—A meeting of Polish ladies was called for yesterday ferencon, at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street, near of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-night street, near Fifth avenue; but owing to a mistake as to the hour of amending the attendance was very sim. The names of several new members were added to the committee, however, and the association resolved itself into "The Ladies Folish Aid Society." The following temperary efficers were likewise elected:—

Practice—Mrs. Martha Walker Cook.

Vice Presidents—Mme. Boutkay and Mrs. H. Roys.

Secretary—Mrs. L. Jones.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Crane.

It was resolved also to hold another meeting at the Cooper Institute next Wednesday noon, before which time measures will be taken to insure a large attendance.

Foor Racing at Ricommunia—Another interesting foot race will take place on the Boomingdale road at

foot race will take place on the Bloomingdale road at three o'clock to morrow afternoon. The competitors for three o'clock to-morrow attended. The competers for pedestrian triumph will be the famous young sport of this city, Jacob Hone, and young Fisher, the Fairmount Boy, of Spring Garden, Fhindelphia. The stakes will be \$300 on the part of each of the runners—\$500 in all. The celebrated Indian pedestrian, Deerbot, who has just ar-rived from England, will be present. The race will take place on the Union Exercising Grounds, corner of Seventy-second street and Bloomingdaie road.

econd street and Bloomingdaie road.

MAN FOUND INDOWNED ON STATES INLAND SHORK—
Coroner Smith, of States, Island, held an inquest last
Wednesday upon the body of an unknown man, found
drowned on the above at Port Richmond, States Island.
The deceased was about thirty-five years of age, and had
of a pair of atrong books, coarse light pants, a roundabout
of the same material, and red Bannel booktie. Information respecting the body will be given by Obroner Smith,
at Bay View Post Office, States Island.

PRIMERTATION TO MR. SAMUEL LORD, OF THE PIRM OF LORD & TAYLOR .- Mr. Samuel Lord, who has severed his con-nection with the well known firm of Lord & Taylor, and nection with the well known firm of Lord & Taylor, and retired from mercantile life, has been presented with a magnificent testimonial by the closks formerly is his employment. The presentation took place a week ago, at his private residence in Lafayette place, before a spect number of friends? including the Hon. Win. H. Tobey, State Senator from Connecticut, and Mr. George W. Taylor. The testimonial was a massive "contre piece," manuscurred of solid silver by Trifiany a Ch., and weighing over 260 ounces. The whole cost amounted to \$1,200. The following morriphion was engraved on the gift.—

PRESENTED TO SAMUEL LORD, ESQ., By the Clerks of LORD & TAYLOR, On his retirement from mercantile life, May 9, 1865.

The presentation speech was made by the superintendent of the Grand street store, and Mr. Lord, in returning thanks, and that he "felt prouder of the testimonial than if it had been a check for 200,000." Speeches were also make by Mesnrs. Tobey and Taylor, after which the party partock of a bountful collation and spent some hours in social enjoyments.

Ton Stramma City of ARREST.—The report that the

new steamer, running on the day line to Albany, is to be withdrawn, having been purchased by the government, is withdrawn, naving bearing the protesses, the government, as without foundation. The government having refused to give the amount saked for her, the will containe her trips as usual.—Tuesday, The City Thoreday and Saturday. The City Albuny is now the factors steamer on the line, having far amosted the expectations of her owners. She is certainly the facest fitted up vessel that fouts the noble Studens. Religious Intelligence. CHURCH SHRVICES TO-DAY.

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In the Thirty-fourth street Reformed Dutch church, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Peter Stryker. Services at half-past ten in the morning and half-past soven in the evoning. The subject for the evening will be "The Life and Character of the late Leonard W. Kip, Esq."

In the Second Universalist church Rev. G. T. Flanders will deliver the eighth discourse of the series on "Christian Luiversalism." at the Historical Society Building.

tian Universalism," at the Historical Society Building, evening at a quarter after seven o'clock. Subject-

nue, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, rector, there will be ser vices at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and at half past three in the afternoon and a quarter to eight o'clock in the evoning—the afternoon for deaf mutes. The rector will preach morning and afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Eagan's sermon in the evening will be interpreted by the recter in the sign language.

Rev. Henry Kimbali will preach in Hope chapel, 720

Broadway, this morning. Subject—'The Second Voice from the Cross—Father, Forgive Them.'' Proaching in the

evening at the usual hour.

Rev. Mr. Newman commences this morning a consormons on "Christ and His Twelve Apostles." narble church in Fourth street, near Sixth avenue.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham will preach in Ebbitt Hall, 55

clook. Subject_"Faith in Man." o clock. Subject—"Fath in Man."

Rev. Dwight Williams, of the Oneida Conference, will
deliver his celebrated poem, entitled "The Tree of Life,"
in the St. John's Methodist church, Forty-first street, near

Rev. C. C. Goss will discourse upon the "Gospel and Masonry," instituting a comparison between the nature and working of both systems, at the Tabernacle, 446

Sixth avenue (Professor Mattison's), at four o'clock this

Broadway, this evening at eight o'clock.

Rev. William P. Corbit will preach for Dr. Armitage, it Roy. William P. Corbit will preach for Dr. Armitage, in the Fifth avenue Baptist church, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, this morning at half-past ten o'clock and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock. Presbyterians in the northeastern section of the city will find pleasant and ample church accommodation in the Lexington avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Forty-sixth street. Presching by the pastor, Rev. J. Sanderson, at half-past ten A. M. and half-past three P. M.

Professor Mattison will preach, as usual, in the new church, Porty first street, near Sixth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. and three-quarters past seven P. M.

courch, Forty-art street, near Sixth avenue, at hair-past ten o'clock A. M. and three-quarters past seven P. M. Rev. S. D. Burchard, D. D., will preach a sermon to young men this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, in the Thirteenth street Prosbyterian church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Subject—"The Model Man."

In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth avenue, preaching by the minister, Urban C. Brewer, this weaner, presenting of the minister, groun C. Brower, this morning, at half-pest ten o'clock, and in the evening at half-pest seven. Subject, morning—"The Great Evidence of God's Love." Evening—"The Sower and the Reaper,"

The Rev. Samuel B. Bell, D. D., will preach (D. V.) in the First Reformed Dutch church, Jorsey City, Grand street, near the ferry, this morning, at half-past ten

o'clock, and in the afternoon at half-past three. In the Mariners' Temple, formerly Oliver street Baptist church, noar Chatham square, Rev. Ira R. Stewart, pastor...

ago—services at half-past ten A. M., a quarter past three and at three-quarters past seven P. M.

The Rev. C. D. Murray will preach this afternoon at half-past three o'clock in the Home chapel of the Market street church, on Twenty-ninth street, between Fourth and Madison ayenuss. The usual services in Market street church, near East Broadway, in the morning. In the Memorial churgh, Hammond street, corner of Waverley place, the Rev. Dr. Coxe, rector of Calvary

church, will preach this evening. Services at half-past ten, four and eight o'clock. prit, West Twenty-second street, near Fifth avenue, morning service and sermon in French by Rev. Dr. Vorren, rector, at half-pest ten o'clock. Evening service in French, sermon in English, by Rev. Dr. Morris, at half-

French, sormon in English, by Rev. Dr. Morris, at half-past seven o'clock.

In the Elm place Cungregational church, Brooklyn Tabernsole, preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Alvin Bartist, at half-past tee o'clock, and in the evening at a quarter before eight o'clock. Subject for the evening—'A Religion for Business Mon.''

Dr. Junktu's lecture on Phrophecy, the eleventh or the course, will be delivered in the church corner of Canal and Greene streets, at half-past three o'clock P. M. Morning service at half-past ten o'clock.

In the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal), Thirty-first street, a few doors east of Sixth avence, divine service at half-past ten o'clock A. M. and a quarter before eight o'clock P. M. The rector, Rev. E. O. Flagg, will

D. D., and the pastor. Singing by the school. Rev. A.

H. Burlingham will preach in the morning. Rev. Matthew Hale Smith will preach in the Athe Brooklyn, corner of Clinton and Atlantic streets, at hair past ten o'clock A. M., the second sermon on "Christ in the Old Testament," subject—"Vision of Jacob's Ladder." At a quarter to eight o'clock P. M., commencement of a course on the "Unity of the Church, Illustrated in the Lives of Eminent Men," subect-"John Wesley, of the Methodists."

Rev. E. G. Brooks, at the Twentleth Street church, be tween Sixth and Seventh avenues, this morning at half-past ten o'clock. Afternoon sermon at half-past three o'elock.

An English clergyman, the Rev. B. W. Wright, hetsentally in New York, will preach a sermon on the ject of Anglican missions, especially that among the Jews with which he has been long and intimately connected both in London and on the continent of Europe, in the Church of the Redemption, Bust Fourteenth steect, near Fourth avenue, this evening. Divine service at half-past seven o'clock. Divine service at half-past ten o'clock in the morning, as usual.

Spiritual meeting of the Congregation and Common wealth, or Eden Zion of the New Dispensation, at hair past two o'clock in the afternoon and hair past seven o'clock in the evening, at the hall 835 Broadway, corner of Thir

A selemn requiem mass will be osiebrated on the 2d of June, arten o'clock in the morning, in the Church or St. Peter and Paul, Williamsburg, for the happy repose of the soul of the late Right Rev. A, Byrne, Bushop of Little Rock, Ark. Bight Rev. Bishop Loughlin will be the colebrant, and will be amstated by Revs. Madden and Mc-Carthy, as descon and subdescon. Dr. R. McGlynn will speak on the occasion in memory of the ismented de-

The Alleged Collision Between the New York and Rhode Island Regiments. TO THE SDITOR OF THE RESALD.

SCPPOLE, Va., May 23, 1863. Sim—On my arrival here from the field last evening, my attention was called to a statement in the Philadelphia Inquirer, in which the regiment I have the bonor to command and the Heventh Rhode bland were said to have fired into each other while on the march on Tuesday morning. To-day I notice the same thing repeated in the Hunand of yesterday. On Tuesday morning at an early hour our forces took

On Tuesday morning at an early hour our forces took up their line of march from Carraville to the Deserted House in Chree different columns and routes. I was in command of a detachment of General Terry's brigade, consisting of the One Hundred and Fifty second New York and One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Pennsylvants, and was ordered to take the advance on the Kinadala swamp road, and no such unfortunate cocurrence took place whatever. If any mistake of this kind occorred else where I do not desire to be charged with it.

Trusting you will have the kindness to make the correction, I remain truly yours,

Commanding 152d regiment New York Volunteers.

Superior Court-General Term.

Before Hon. Judges Bosworth (Chief J.), Barbour and Monell May 30.—Purchase vs. Bellows.—Order affirmed with

May 30.—Purchase vs. Bellows.—Order affirmed with \$10 costs.

Before Chief Jinstice Bosworth, Judges Moncrief and White. Between vs. Figurer.—Judgment for the defendant. Warren vs. Owen.—Judgment of order affirmed. Van Detween vs. The Charter Oax. Fire Insurance Cospany.—Judgment affirmed.

Gillespie vs. targetter—Judgment for the defendant. Oakley vs. cass.—Order affirmed.

Beecher vs. Ackerman.—Judgment affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Hord vs. Townsend.—Judgment reversed and new trial granted.

granted.
Before Chief Justice Bosworth, Judges Robertson and
Barbour.
Benedict et als. vs. Vanderbilt.—Order affirmed.

Official Drawings or Murray, Eddy & Co.'s Kentucky and Missouri State Lotterion.

KREVUCKY, EXTRA CLASS 303—May 30, 1963.

60, 34, 24, 45, 26, 20, 12, 2, 19, 5, 4.

KREVUCKY, CLASS 304—May 30, 1885.

42, 30, 27, 56, 29, 63, 7, 70, 17, 74, 69, 44.

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Madame Tilmam, I48 East Ninth Street, late of 712 Broadway, adjusting A. T. Slewart's new store, has opened a splendid assortment of SUMMER BONNETS AND TLATS, HEADORKSEES AND CAPS for watering

B. H. Horn, Optician, Has Powerful Opera Glasses from \$3 50 to \$20, at No. 212 Broadway, room No. 1, up stairs.

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BRATTEE—Gars.—On Friday, May 29, by the Rev. D. M. Fackler, Mr. Lawrence Heavier to Miss Mary Gars, all of this city.

M. Fackier, Mr. Lawresce Heavis to Miss Mary Gair, all of this city.

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Corsus—Lottes—On Thursday, May 28, by the Rev. Pather Eagan, Lore Corsus to Miss Area Triusa Doyle, all of this city.

FOLL—Pors.—On Tuesday, May 26, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, by Hev. A. Lafont, Jour T. Boyle, of San Francisco, Cal., to Miss Areas Pors. of this city.

Figure—Navas—On Friday, May 29, at St. Joseph's church, by the Rev. Father Nobrega, Eduardo Edures, of Spain, to Miss Bolomes Navas, of this sity. No cards.

Ferinarch—Bolans—On Friday, May 29, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Mr. Chitten, William Perinarch to Hattie M. Bolant, both of this city. No cards.

PETRIETOR to HATTER M. BOGART, both of this city. No cards.

McINTERS—HATCH.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 25, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at the residence of the bride, 145 High street, Sancrat McInters to Mrs. INFO. Brides HATCH.

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MCINTER —MCPARLIN.—On Tousday, May 26, at St. Mary's church, by the Rev. James Boyce, Mr. Francis McERRY to Miss Driza L. McParlin, both of this city. No cards.

TUCKER.—HAYMENTER.—On Fidiay evening, May 29, by the Rev. Horace L. E. Pratt, rector of St. Mary's church, Castleton, S. L., Dr. JOSEPI C. TUCKER, of San Francisco, Castleton, S. L., Dr. JOSEPI C. TUCKER, of San Francisco, Catl., to Miss Minnig E., daughter of Albert Havemeyer, Esg., of New York.

Died.

Baker.—On Friday, May 29, Lucrema, daughter of Charles H, and Lacretia Sisker, aged I3 months and 7 days. The friends and relatives of the family are igwited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 215 State street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two

State street, Brocklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two colock.

Broomerman—On Sunday, May 24, at the Friedugh frome Hospital, Virginia, Lieut. James Whinam Hanses Broomerman, of Company E. Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment, in the 27th year of his age, from wounds received while drifting the enemy from his rifle pits, at the late battle before Fredericksburg.

The relatives and friends of the family, also members and ex-members of the Fourteenth's regiment N. Y. S. M. now in the city, are respectfully invited to attend the funceal, from the residence of his unite, John Phipard, No. 9 Liberty street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'ujock.

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122 Nortolk attent, this (Sunday) afternoon, as half-past one o'clock.
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DUM.—At nine o'clock, on Saturday, May 30, Lawrence E. Duws, aged 21 years.

The friends and sequaintaness are requested to attend the funeral from Nison atreet, near Court, freezlyn, at tires o'clock this (Funday) afternoon. The remains will be interred in the Countery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush. Albany papers please copy.

Evans.—On Friday, May 29, Edward Evans, aged 31

years. The relatives and friends are respectfully saying to at-

tend the funeral from the residence of his brother in-law, John R-lee, No. 252 West Thirty-account street, this (SimMay) afteriors, at hair past one o'clock. GinAstrix.—On Friday, May 29, Sanax GinAstrix, daugh er of Pe. nia and Bridget Gilmartin, of the parish of Ahamibh, county Sigo, Ireland. Her triends and those of her aunt, Mrs. Lawler, and her nicle, Fabrick Haran, are need respectfully hylice to attend the funeral, from the New York (ity Hospital, this (Sunday) afterneen, at two o'clock, without further no-tice.

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lungs. M. Himan H. Hosron, of the firm of Hanmor & Horton, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are divided to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late realisence, oorner of Lexington are me and the northeast corner of Fifty second street.

Haran,—At the New York Hospital, on Thursday, May 23, lens Hanan, aged 24 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the hospital. The remains will be taken to Calvary Countery for interasent, its membran.—On Friday, May 29, Financy W., son of William H. and Agathe Horstmann, aged 6 years, 3 months and 12 days.

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The relatives and frimais of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the recidence of his parents, No. 120 East Forty-eighth street, willious further notice.

Louz.—On Wednasday, May 27, Jone H. Burn, aged 60 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, alse the members and ex members of the New York German Horse Guard, are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, from his late residence, No. 22 Harrison-street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. The romains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetary.

LAREN.—Of injuries received at the explasion of Wilson's bakery, Mr. Trance Larkin, and of Owen and Margaret Larkin, used 21 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 226 therry atreet.

Molocoulum.—On Friday day, May 23, after a short and painful liness, of dropsy, Mrs. Any Melbonoom, aged 50, years, from the partial of Aughrin, county of Roscommon Ireland.

The friends of the family, and also her brothers, are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her inco. Mrs. Haran, 304% First avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late of Wm. G. Murray, aged 31 years.

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Poulsian.—On Saturday morning, May 30, Thereza A.

I, youngest child of Bernard A. and Eliza H. Poblinan,
aged 8 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at
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Roacz.—Drowned, on Tuesday, May 18, Edward Roacz.

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Roberts and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of nis father. Philip Roach, No. 307 Madison street, this (Sunday) aftersoon, at one o'clock.

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The funeral will take place, from John Brotherton's, 13 finetta street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, SEALY.—On Friday night, May 29, MARHIA F. SEALY, upon 76 years.

Minetta street, this (Sunday) alternoon, at two o'clock, Saaty.—On Friday night, May 29, Manna F, Skaty, aged 70 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her nephew, W. F. Lee, 114 West Forty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

SEUP.—On Friday, May 29, at his residence, in this city, Farder of the West Forty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

His brother will convey his remains to Bridport, Maine, for interment.

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Tyrkent.—On Friday, May 29, Thomas Tyrkent., a native of Durard, county Wickiow, Iroland, aged 45 years.

The friends and acquatetances of the family, and those of his brother, in law, Edward Walsh, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 197 East Thirty-fourth street.

California papers please copy.

Thenses.—On Thuraday, May 28, Anna Remska Thurann, wife of Claus Heuken, 408 Broome street, aged 23 years, 2 months and 1 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 718 East Houston street. The remains will be interred in the Luthersn Cemetery.

Van Hotzyns.—On Wednesday, May 27, Millron, youngest son of Peter B, and Eliza Van Houlten, aged 10 years, 6 mouths and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 124th street, Harlem, second door west of Sixth avenue, this Cauday afternoon, at three o'clock.

The funeral will take place from the Friends' meeting house, on Schermerborn street, near Boorum, on first

wintens — in Broosty, to hits daughter of the late Joseph and Hannah S. Whitson.

The funeral will take place from the Friends' meeting house, on Schermerhorn street, near Boerum, on first day (Sunday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

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Wilson.—At Antietam, on Wednesday, September 17, 1862, Sergoant Ggorge Wilson, of Company D. Second. New York State Milital (was killed in battle while charging the enemy with General Sumner's corps), eldest son of George and Margaret Wilson, natives of Aberdeen, Scotland, agod 22 years, 6 months and 17 days.

The remains will take place this (Bunday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely. All friends are Invited to attend from 55 West Twenty-sixth street.

Widmanacuss.—On Saturday, May 30, Mr. Jacos Wichmanacuss.—On Saturday, May 30, Mr. Jacos Wichmanacuss.—On Saturday, May 30, Mr. Jacos Wichmanacuss.—On Saturday, May 30, Mr. Jacos Wichmanacuss., agod 50 years and 4 months.

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